

We do not have a comment on any specific question raised. However, we can provide the following general comment on this case...

The models who you say appeared in a video and those who filed the lawsuit in San Diego all signed contracts agreeing to shoot pornographic videos and made statements on video agreeing the phonographic videos could be used in any manner the producer wished to use them. Each model was paid thousands of dollars to appear in a video and many performed in more than one video for the producers and other companies. Some models regret the choice they made. But those models were free to decide whether to star in a pornographic video, or not. Nobody forced them. Certainly the producers of the videos did not send links to the videos to the model's friends and families. None of the models have been unable to provide evidence substantiating that claim. Nor is there anything wrong with having employees sign non-disclosure agreements. It happens everyday in all types of businesses. How one former-employee (a felon, by the way) interprets the motivation of the company or its attorneys should not be taken as the gospel. The balance of the claims being made by the models will be addressed at trial where all the facts will come out, and a judge and jury will decide who is telling the truth.

Sincerely,

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